THE WOOING.

I saw her coming through the wood, My pretty one, my dear; I said: "An' you will marry me, I'll wait for you a year. And Il'l give you a silken gown, And I'll give you a ring. An' you will only marry me I' th' coming of the spring,

My love she tossed her pretty head As she went on her way, And said: "I'm in a hurry, sir, For its a market day." She had a basket on her arm, And she began to sing. And she went on into the town To do her marketing.

Ehe stayed to rest as she came back Upon a fallen tree; She'd bought a ribbon for her hair And put it in for me; And then we sat and wondered what The coming year would bring: And, oh, I think she'll marry me

I' th' coming of the spring. -Cassell's Family Magazine. [Written for the Indianapolis Sentinel.]

META WOODRUF.

By Mrs. Addie Deitch Frank.

CHAPTER X.

The first part of the evening passed by very pleasantly, for how could it do otherwise, when Hal Harris and Meta were present? Meta played and sang, her sweet, full voice penetrating to every part of the room. Arthur stood by her side and turned her music, as Hal was too much fatigued to al-

low his precious feet to support his heavy bedy another moment. Song after song Meta sang, and yet Arthur was not satisfied, and begged her to sing another. But at last she jumped up from the piane, making room for others. Mr. Woodrut conducted Gertie to the

piano. Seating herself, she sang in her soft, sweet voice "Love's Request." At this point the curtains were drawn aside, and Dr. Grey entered through the open window softly, afraid the fair singer might be disturbed by his presence. No one moved to welcome bim, for all read in his face something more than the voice alone of that girl was capable of exciting. How plainly she uttered

"Now the day is slowly waning. Evening's breezes softly, softly moan; Wilt thou ne'er heed my complaining? Canst theu leave me thus alone?"

"Canst thou thus unmoved behold me, Still untouched by love-love so deep? Nay, thine arms more closely fold me, And thins eyes begin to weep."

When she had finished singing her song, Dr. Grey stepped forward, taking her hands in his, shook them warmly.

"Indeed, Doctor, I did not know I was singing for you." "Had you known it, Miss Harris, I dara say you would have selected a different

"You are right, Doctor; something more suitable to your nature.'

"And may I ask what it would have "It most assuredly would not have been a song of love, for I have heard that you are

"Ob, nonsense, Miss Harris; you must not | believe everything you hear." "Yet, from all appearances, I should judge

that it was true. Am I not right, Uncle?" "I rather think you are, Gertie. Yet because a man at forty is not married that is pleaded Lina Woodrof. no sign that he has never been in love." "I would pity him if he lad not been. Wouldn't you, Mr. Braden?' interrupted

"In what way would he to be pitied?" asked Arthur,

"In not knowing what rea! life and happiness are. How desolate his life must be whose heart has never been warmed by love for some one whose very existence seemed a part of his own."

"You must surely have had some expesince in this line Miss Woodruf, as your words and actions indicate," said Arthur.

things, for myself, at present." "You did not think so a few weeks ago, Miss Meta," interrupted Mrs. Woodruf. "Allow me to be the judge of my thoughts in the past, Mrs. Woodruf. Perhaps you unight enlighten us a little upon this sub-

ject." "Bometimes 'speech is silver but silence is gold'-in this case I think it would be the latter. Therefore I decline making any fur-

This subject, which had almost terminated so disastrously, was destined to cause the patred of Lina Woodruf for her step-daughter to break forth with renewed warmth. She must have revenge at once. As she sat in her chair rocking back and forth, she was beautiful in her wrath; her eyes sparkled, her cheeks were flushed and her hands trembled as she clasped and unclasped her bracelets The first evening of Hal's visit at ought to have been, and not one of its inmates were sorry when Dr. Grey said good might and departed for his own home.

Next morning there was not the faintest trace left of the unpleasantness of the night before. Meta and Gertie were busy preparing their baskets, as they were going fishing. miring the flowers, while Mr. Woodruf and Hal were in the library talking over some business matters. Let us follow the lovers, who have just disappeared behind a clump

"I can not endure her, Arthur; she is the one person in all the world I despise." "How unfortunate, since you are compelled to live under the same roof,"

"For a time only." "What can you do, Lina, to prevent it?" "She will have to find other quarters."
This is my bouse, and I mean to be sole mistress of it," she said, in a determined voice. "You surely would not be so unkind, so heartless, as to separate a father and daughter who are so lovingly devoted to each other," Arthur said.

"Call me heartless or anything else you please, for it is you that made me so." "Lina, you are doing me a great injustice, and you know it Do you think by setting and talking as you do that you can still re-

tain my love?" "If for one instant I thought you did not love me, I would kill you and then put an end to my own existence."

"For God sake, Lina, do not talk this way. You make me forget that you are the wo-man I almost adore, and in her place stands

demon before me." "Oh! you are afraid of me. You know I lean what I say."

"I am not afraid of Lina Woodrnf, but of ast devil which is within her.' "Arthur Braden, will you promise me that, if I am ever free again, you will make

me your wife?"
"I will, Lina. But God grant that you may never be, as Meta Woodruf would have to lose her father."

Woodruf and his daughter, I have learned to like them very much. I would not like to see this beautiful girl, just entering into womanhood, stricken with such grief, for next to you, Lina, I care more for her than anyone else.

"And may soon care even more for her "I do not think there is the least danger of that; if I did, I would not remain here another hour."

"It would do you no good if you did love her, as she is already engaged."
"To whom?" Arthur asked, excitedly.

"To Eugene Hay." "Impossible, as he is to marry his cousin." "I hope you are right, for Clive has refused

to allow Meta to marry him." "How long, Lina, is this kind of life to be kept up? I am already tired of it, and intend to return to New York with Hal." "You must not, Arthur. If you do I will follow you." "What do you mean, Lina; are you losing

your mind? "No; there is no such good luck in store for me."

"Then are you not aware of the disgrace that would follow such an act?" "What do I, or would I care, since with you alone am I happy.'

"You must not, shall not do this." "You are using strong language to the woman you love. You are not like my Arthur of old.

"No. Even though I love you with all my heart, I mean to try to keep out of the path of temptation into which you are trying to lead me, and enter that pointed out to me by your stepdaughter. It is true that I loved you and would have married you long ago, had I been brought up to work, and had known how to earn a living for you. love you yet, and if Mr. Woodruf is called away by death, before you or I are, I swear to you that I will make you my honored wife; but in no other way will I ever allow you to go with me." "But what if he outlive me?"

"I shall then remain until my death, as I am now, a lone, desolate man.' "Mister Braden, dey am waitin' fo' von.

Eberyting am ready, an' Miss Meta, her say come at once," Fio said, as she came bouncing out from behind a tree. "Thank you, Flo; tell them I will be there immediately," answered Arthur.

"One word, Flo; how long have you been here?" asked Lina. "It am gwine on five yeah, missus."

"I mean how long have you been behind that tree?" "Ever since you would kill Mister Braden

ef he didn't lobe you." to her than I wish you to hear." After Arthur had gone Lina attempted to

s ap Flo, but missed her aim and scratched ber hand against the tree by which Flo was "You shall be sent away from here immsdiately. I will have none such as you

around me. Go, pack your clothes at ouce. and leave the place." "Hadn't you better take a little time ter tink on dis matter?" said Fio.

"I mean what I say; go." "Den so does I. Guess you can't make me go, 'ca'se I hain't yo' niggah. I is hired by Miss Meta," said the girl independently. "That can make no difference, as I am

mistress here now." "I'll go missue, but 'fore I does, guess I had better tell Mister Woodrut 'bout de kissin' in de ra'lor and de -.' "For the love of heaven, girl, be still.

Keep my secret; remain nere and I will be very much opposed to such nonsense as that | your friend," interrupted Lina. "I don't want yo' friendship, cause you

don't mean it. You hate Miss Meta, an' I wants you to hate me." "You are right when you say I hate her, but I have a just cause in doing so. Flo.

"Yo' frien' I can neber be until you is a truer woman and a truer wife to yo' blassed husban'. Yo' secret I'll keep, accordin' to

yo' actions.' "Flo, I have humbled myself more than I ever expected to, in asking you, a colored servant, to be my friend."

"Ab, Missus, even though my face am black, I has got a white soul; an' ef you don't quit yo' bad ways, you'll be glad to humble yo'se'f ter those as am beneath Flo, not only in color, but in character." Lina Woodruf could say nothing to Flo,

as she knew she had her in her power. And "I am too young to think sectously of such | as she was silent, Flo turned and ran back to the hall. Unfortunate woman! What a great mistake she had made in marrying one man and loving another. Not satisfied with

that, she was trying to wreck the lives of those she disliked, and, unknowingly, of the one she loved. Do you pity her in her wickedness and misery? Only in one way, that her mind was so depraved, her heart so wicked that, had some one pointed out to her the right, she was not capable of accepting it, or would not, had she been; for in choosing the wrong, she thought to hold that which she

was slowly but surely losing-Arthur Bra-

den's love. Meta had said she believed him to be true at heart, and he was. It was Meta Woodruf who had laid bare his own heart to him, who had shown him the folly of his love for a married woman, and how dishonorable his Woodruf Hall was not as pleasant as it actions were in deceiving the man who had welcomed him so cordially to his home, and introduced him to his family as a gentleman. 16 was after he had studied over this that he made up his mind to return to New York with Hal. After Flo returned to the Hall and Meta and her companions were off on their fishing excursion, Mr. Woodruf Line and Arthur were out in the park ad- sauntered out into the park and soon came across Lina, still standing where Fio had

> "What is the matter with your hand, Lina?" exclaimed Mr. Woodruf. "I accidentally scraped it against a tree," said she; she had told her husband a false-

"And Braden left you a-?" "He left me at my command," she interrupted. 'Do not worry, it is only a little cratch. There is Jack with the mail; remain here, Clive, and I will bring your let-ters to you, as it is too pleasant out here to

remain indoors." "You may have your way. If there are letters for Meta lay them on my desk." Lina entered the library just as Jack was going out, and she soon returned to her hus-

band with several letters for him. "Was there no mail for Meta?" asked Mr. "Not one, but two for Gertie and her

brother and several for Arthur, while I am doomed to disappointment as usual."

The day was long and lonely to Lina, while to Meta and her companions it passed by only too swiftly. Arthur Braden enjoyed bimself as he had not done for years before, while Hal was as lively as a small boy, and it was not with a little regret that they turned toward home after sunset, as Hal had insisted upon waiting until then to try his luck at fishing. But all his fondest hopes were blasted when he pulled up his line and found he had caught nothing but a mud-

Meta was very much disappointed in not receiving a letter from Eugene, as it was now over a week since she received his last. But she made up her mind not to mar the pleas-"And what difference would that make to happy. Throughout the whole evening she remained the same mirthful girl she had | will be recognized or discriminated against "In the short time I have known Mr. | been during the day. It was on this evening | to any greater degree than is done toward I years.

that Arthur Braden first awakened to the fact that he cared more for Meta than he would like to have acknowledged to Lina Woodruf. As it was, her eyes followed his every move. She noticed how much more attentive he was to her that evening than usual, and her heart burned with anger and

Dr. Grey dropped in during the evening, and managed to monopolize Gertie's society. Hal noticed this, and wondered if his sister would ever accept that old cove, as he termed him, for a husband. Mr. Wodruf was out on the porch smoking a cigar. The beantiful moonlight shone down on Meta's mother's grave, and, as he stood gazing at

it, a large tear coursed down his cheek. He was thinking of the beautiful girl who eighteen years ago that very night he had brought to Woodruf Hall, his bride; so unlike the one he had chosen to fill her place. and whom for the present he has forgotten so entirely. We will leave him here watching over the grave of his innocent dead.

"Well, Meta, what is your programme for to-morrow?" asked Hal. "A sail as far as the light-house, taking our lunch with us and remaining there until toward evening, thence home again with chess to pass away the evening."

"That will be splendid. What glorious moonlight; suppose we go out for a stroll through the park." "I am with you, Hal. Mr. Braden, you

will of course go with us?" said Meta. "Two being company and three a crowd, I think I must decline your invitation with thanks," Arthur replied.

"If you refuse to go I shall be compelled to remain also, as I could never think of going with my cousin alone, knowing that perhaps I might be compelled to carry him to the house."

"Then, I most assuredly will accompany "Be still, do not disturb the true lovers

yonder. Now, the one who can catch me before I reach the old pine tree, shall be my partner at whist to-morrow evening," said Meta, gaily.

"Not only at whist, but for all day, coz?" "All right; one, two, three!" Away she ran, with Arthur and Hal after her. But before she had made half the distance, Arthur touched her shoulder, and with a cry of delight claimed her as his partner for the whole of the next day. How he wished it was for the whole of his life, yet he knew how utterly impossible it was for him to even think of such a thing, as he was not

worthy the love of the innocent girl. Hal was greatly disappointed, and felt vexed at his failure in not catching his cousin, but said nothing. On their way back to the ball they met Dr. Grey and Gertie. "Leave us. Arthur, as I have more to say Mr. Woodruf had returned to his wife, but she seemed not the least inclined to talk. and when Dr. Grey had said good-night she

excased herself and retired to her room. "Well, Gertis, from all appearances my wish in regard to your marriage will soon be granted, although the fortunate fellow is a

"Do you really think so, brother?" "Think so, when his hair is almost white?" Perhaps I am mistaken or am color blind." "No, you are right; he is rather old, yet he is so kind, so noble, that I am only too

glad to number him among my friends." "Nothing more, my sweet sister?" "That is a question which, if I asked my-

self, I would not answer." [CONTINUED TO-MORROW.] A TALK WITH M'DONALD.

What He Thinks of the President-Elect and the Political Issues of the Day. [Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

When the Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, had returned to the Palmer from the Iroquois Club last evening and had lighted his cigar for a quiet, reflective smoke, he had to make a change in his programme as he sat in his comfortable parlor to bid a reporter for the Inter-Ocean come in and take a chair. When his visitor had been cordially treated by this big, benignant and distinguished Hoosier whom Indiana is waiting to escort to a Cabinet position, Mr.

McDonald was shortly asked: "What do you think of Mr. Cleveland?" "Well," replied Mr. McDonald, with a friendly smile and judical deliberation, "I think he is a man of a good deal of what is called vis inertia." Whereupon the reporter ventured a liberal interpretation to the effect that Cleveland is a hard man to move, but a good deal of a man when he gets going. Mr. McDonald smiled assent, and continued: "Mr. Cleveland shows, I think, not too much obstu acy, but a spirit tempered with sound judgment. There's a good deal of the nold-fast in Mr. Cleveland. I believe 'Holdfast,' or 'Steadfast,' was one of Bunyan's favorite characters in his 'Pilgrim's Progress,' wasn't he?" queried "Joe" McDonald, with a smile that lent significance to the use of the fig-

"When he exercises the active principle of this vis inertia what is he going to do?" asked the reporter. "I take it Mr. Claveland is a Democrat.

and in his administration he will navigate by DEMOCRATIC LANDMARKS." "Think, perhaps, Mr. McDonald, that any of these landmarks might be removed?"

"No, sir: these landmarks are the cornerstones on which the Government rests." "Going to set up any new stones?" "I don't know of any."

"is the civil service law one?"

"Weil, I wouldn't have voted for that law if I had been in Congress.' "Why?" "For a variety of reasons. For instance, there is the principle underlying the law of perpetuity in office, and to that I object. It at according to the genius of our institutions. It goes back too much to British mod-

els, and necessarily carries with it in time a civil list of pensioners." "But having the law, what would you "I believe it the duty of the executive to

enforce it.' "And you believe Cleveland will enforce "Yes; I believe he will. The Constitution er joins on the President as one of his chief

duties that he take care that the laws are carefully executed.' "You believe Mr. Cleveland's recent letter a fair expression of his purpose in this re-

"Yes, a fair and clear expesition of his intention regarding it. He is not a man given to double dealing, or to double entendre, por does he intend, I think, that anything should be read between the lines. As to decided cases of partisanship with civil service employes, which is the case you suggest, I think he will undoubtedly exercise whatever power of removal he has under the law, leaving to the Senate the right to do as it pleases in the matter. Yes, I believe he will retain a faithful public officer until his term expires, and he will not, I think, feel any obligation to reappoint him.

"And, Mr. McDonald, what about the South and its cry?" "I don't think the clamors from the South will be very much different from those of any other section. I think the great pressure upon the administration will particularly be at its beginning; but I don't think, as I say, that the clamors from the South will be greater than those from other sec-

tions, and I don' think THE CLAIMS FROM THE SOUTH

the people of any other section. I speak, remember, from what Mr. C eveland said. and because he spoke as the representative of the Democratic party. As to the negro question, which you bring up, I will say I expect less discrimination with reference to class or color, and greater freedom generally so far as the Federal Government is concerned. I think, regarding legislation upon such a question, that this is one of those cases in which negative action by the Federal Government is better than positive ac-

"As to tariff, Mr. McDonald?" "While I have decided views as to what is the sound policy of the Government in this regard, I am not one who favors a radical change, especially when such might very seriously and immediately affect the values of preperty; but I think we ought to address ourselves to the task of removing all burdens from foreign imports that in any form enter into the manufacturing industries of the country. Yes, I would continue the internal revenue on whisky and tobacoo, reducing some, however, the tax on tobacco. especially upon its production, since it is an agricultural production and should not be especially discriminated against. As to lagislation concerning the railroads I might say that the whole question of inter State commerce must eventually be dealt with by the Federal Government. The railroad systems are outgrowing the States and State law. Yet conditions must work into form first, and things should not be interfered with which may adjust themselves.' "What do you think of Randall's trip

"I don't think Randall will strengthen himself by his trip South. Mr. Randall is the representative of a local interest. His dominating interest is one that he never will be able to impress upon the country.

THE END OF PROTECTION bas arrived-protection, I mean, per se. Secretary McCulloch put that in a terse form when he said that in the leading articles of manufacture we have reached the point of over production, and there is no market for our surplus because of the cost of production. I think that Randall sees what the necessary consequences are, and he is endeavoring to shape his views so as not to antagonize what is switable. We must become a manufacturing people, and we must have cheaper material than now to make up. We want to make up so as to sell at home and abroad too. There is no danger about our home market when we can send our surplus to other countries.'

Mr. McDonald couldn't well discuss Cabinet possibilities, and with all firmness and modesty declined to submit to interrogations thereon, but he was willing to say: "As to the Cabinet, it is a matter in which the President is expected, and I believe he will in this instance be the sole judge as to

whom he shall invite into it, and I have no doubt he will endeavor not to discriminate against any section.' In short, Mr. McDonald pleasantly summed up what he considered would be Democratic doctrine under the new administration by repeating the inscription, in the way of a good anecdote, which appears upon Indiana's stone in the Washington monument: 'No North, no South; nothing but the Union." By the order of Governor Wright it was engraved thereon, and Mr. McDonald says it stands for Indiana's broad catholicity

in the Palmer last evening. Mr. McDonald is in the city on law business. Mrs Langury's New Dresses.

to day. Mr. McDonald asserted that, of

course, only cordial relations existed be-

tween himself and Mr. Headricks, who, by

coincidence, occupied a neighboring parlor

[New York Telegram.] One of these has a corsage and train of deep rose-pink velvet, the former finished at the waist with deep rounded tabs. The long train falls back from a skirt front of white velvet, stamped with large gold flowers, and under the edge of the train is set a scarf of rose-pink crape. Another evening dress is in lilac velvet, emproidered with silver. The sides of the skirt are edged with silver embroidery and cross in front, one side being raised to show the underskirt in lilac satin, floished with a ruching in satin and lilac crape. The hne of this dress is exceedingly delicate and beautiful. A third evening dress is in white eatin, the train elaborately looped and meeting side panels of violet velvet. The skirt front is worked with bouquets of violets in their natural hues in raised embroidery. A toilet of white tulls had side panels of white satin studded with silver oats, the tulle draperies, both on the train and skirt front, being covered with side tucks. of the walking dresses one was in sage-green cashmere trimmed with gold braid and having a velvet underskirt of the same color. A dress in dark smoke-colored uncut volvet had a skirt front in chaudron satin, veiled with black tulle embroidered with large roseaces in gold. A very superb visiting dress was in sage-green velvat, the back of the short skirt caught up in elaborate and graceful drapery. It was open up the front and each side of the opening was bordered with a wide band of lophophore leathers, the underskirt showing within this opening, being entirely composed of lophophore feathers. The effect of this splendid and novel costume was indes-

cribably superb. In skimming the cream from milk, there should always be milk enough sximmed with the cream to give the butter, when churned, a bright, clear look. Butter churned from clear creem, with little or no milk in it, will usually have an oily or shiny look. This shows that the grain of the putter is injured, which affects the keeping qualities of the butter.

.Mr. Henry S'ewart, in Home and Farm. says the escutcheon has been supposed or helieved to be an indication of all the good qualities of a cow. This is a wholly extreme view of it, for no matter how fine the escutcheon may be, it will never be a substitute for a good udder or copious abdomen.

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